

the tiger

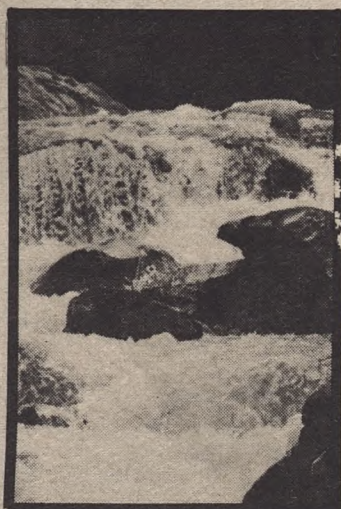
Vol. 70, No. 7

Clemson University

Friday, October 8, 1976

Inside

Scenes: seeing the streams

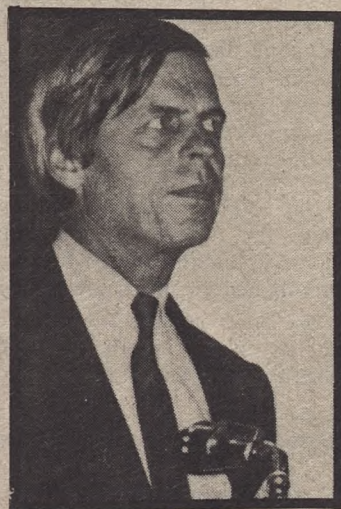


According to experts, this weekend and next weekend are two of the best weekends in the year to watch the trees turn from lush green to bright oranges, reds and yellows. Because the mountain temperatures are several degrees below the Piedmont area, the mountain trees change colors at an earlier date than those observed in Clemson.

Not only are the trees in the mountains beautiful, but, the mountains have many interesting sites to offer people. Most of these places are free, non-polluting and just a short drive away from Clemson.

See story, Page 8.

Plimpton: 'professional amateur'



"I have no fear of being killed," George Plimpton told Clemson students Wednesday night in Tillman Hall auditorium. This claim may not sound unusual, but for the fact that Plimpton has played quarterback for the Detroit Lions against the most vicious lineman and has boxed against lightweight champ Archie Moore.

A "professional amateur," Plimpton has also competed in professional golf, basketball, and baseball.

See story, Page 3.

Refs: cruel and unusual



Coach Red Parker is still fuming over the referees in last week's Clemson - Tennessee game. He and several other ACC coaches felt that some measures should be taken to censure officials, or at least not have them call their games again.

At present, no one seems to understand the referee rating system. THE TIGER looks into the issue of whether or not to "blackball" refs, with comments from the coaches.

See story, Page 13.

Discrimination

Frats granted ticket privileges

By Thom Taylor
News Writer

Campus social fraternities have been granted special seating arrangements for the remaining home football games, following a threat by several fraternities to boycott homecoming, according to student body president Harold Price.

Seats are now allocated to fraternity members and may be used by fraternity members and their dates, regardless of class standing, Price said.

A NON-FRATERNITY MEMBER with a date of lower academic classification must still wait until the assigned ticket day for the person with the lower class standing, according to Earl Ambrose of the ticket office at Jervy Athletic Center.

Price and another student government official said they agreed that the boycott of homecoming was a serious threat. "I knew of the threat and believed they might very well follow through with it," Price remarked. He declined to say how he had been informed of the threat.

Mike Morris, head of student government's research staff and a Chi Psi member, stated that he knew of at least three fraternities that definitely would have pulled out of homecoming had they not received better tickets. Morris refused to name the three.

Former Inter-Fraternity Council president Tony Saad said

the homecoming - boycott idea was brought up during an IFC meeting earlier this semester, while he was president (before the first football game), was "not ever seriously meant."

"I didn't think it would ever really come about," Saad stated.

The controversy began after fraternities received their block seat in the freshman section for the Citadel-Clemson football game. This was in accordance with rules established last year which stipulated that student group seating must be in the area of the lowest class represented in the group.

The possibility of boycotting homecoming was discussed at the next IFC meeting following the game, IFC president Doug Jennings told The Tiger. The boycott idea was not actively pursued by IFC members, Jennings stated.

Shortly after the IFC meeting in which the boycott was discussed, Jennings wrote a letter to Dean Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs, asking that there be a reconsideration of ticket policy.

Claiming that fraternities play a "major role" in supporting the football team — both at home and on the road — Jennings stated that they deserved better seats than those they had received.

Cox passed the letter on to Price and asked that student government resolve the problem, Cox said.

Cox also suggested that a committee be set up, Price said.

Price appointed seven members to a committee to resolve the controversy. The committee members were: chairman Greg Anderson, of Sigma Nu; Doug Jennings, of Pi Kappa Alpha; Matt Watkins, of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jan Julian, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Edith Batson, non-sorority; John Gas, non-fraternity; and Mike Newman, non-fraternity.

DURING COMMITTEE MEETINGS, according to those in attendance, it was noted that fraternities spend large sums of money every year on homecoming displays, signs for games, and various other "spirit-boosting" projects.

The threat of withdrawal was never formally announced to the committee. However, one member (who wished to be unidentified) said that most panel members were aware of the threat.

The committee decided to allocate new seating for the fraternities in C-even and B-odd sections of the stadium.

According to Ambrose, this arrangement will put the fraternity members between juniors and sophomores at a game with an "average" demand for tickets. However, Ambrose stated, in a game such as the South Carolina-Clemson game, it would easily put the fraternity groups in better seats than some juniors.

Racial slurs fired at soccer players

By Steve Ellis
Editor-In-Chief

Soccer coach I. M. Ibrahim, in response to a reporter's claim that his team was an "unruly band of black mercenaries" whose behavior was "disgraceful during the Tigers' 4-2 win over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, charged that the fans provoked the players with racial slurs.

Our players were antagonized by the fans, Ibrahim said, in an interview with The Tiger. "Jesus Christ, we had twenty black players and the fans were all calling them one name. Fans don't have the right to call players niggers. The name-calling got on our nerves."

Wally Cross of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch stated, "the fans

were not responsible for some of the misconduct on the part of the Clemson players." In his article Cross cited one specific example in which Alfred Morrison reacted

to being rejected from the game by making an obscene gesture to the referee.

According to Ibrahim, whose Tigers are ranked number one nationally this week, Morrison had approached the referee questioning a called-offside penalty. In walking away from the discussion Morrison kicked the ball which hit another referee. Morrison, thus was ejected from the game for kicking the ball, for, rather than kicking the official, as the Dispatch reported.

"Morrison lost his cool and dropped his pants," Ibrahim continued, "I don't condone such action, the gesture was poor. I apologized to the referee for this. I have a good team and we shouldn't have acted that way."

While concerned with the team's behavior on the field, Ibrahim was troubled more by the fans' behavior. "The St. Louis area fans don't like foreigners beating their boys, especially blacks," said Ibrahim. "Their fans expect you to go out there, play, lose and say thank you."

continued to page 14

viewpoint

Minority rules

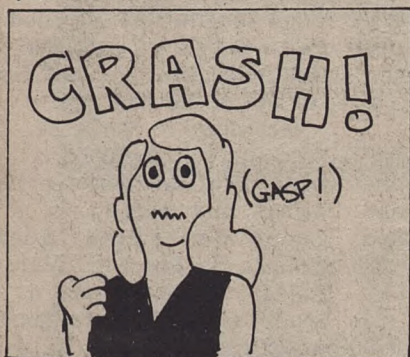
When should the wishes of ten percent of the student body supercede those of the remaining ninety percent? The answer, apparently, is whenever that ten percent consists solely of fraternity members. At least such seems to be the judgement of Student Government President Harold Price and Vice President of Student Affairs Walter Cox, as they sought a solution to the fraternity seating problem at the football games.

Earlier this fall, Interfraternity Council President Doug Jennings requested better seats, justifying such a request on the basis of the fraternities' display of school spirit. Price, with rumors of a Greek boycott of all Homecoming activities circling, was faced with the problem of convincing ninety percent of the student body that fraternities warrant special privileges, at the expense of adversely affecting themselves.

The solution, Price and Cox found, was quite simple — detour the point, where students could voice their opinion on the matter (the Student Senate). Having done that, Price established a committee to objectively look into the matter. Four-sevenths of this objective-minded committee were members of the Greek system. Not surprisingly, as a result of the committee's recommendation, fraternities will receive better seats for the remaining semester home games.

Such a policy change can be expected to adversely effect the student body's opinion of the fraternities and student government, and it should. Students who are already skeptical of fraternity controlled groups like cheerleaders, central spirit and other groups "open to all students" will again ask where in the handbook it says that individuals who are frats are better than non-fraternity members.

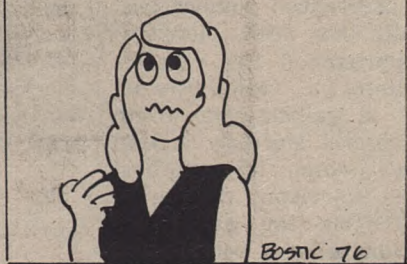
"HARCOMBE LINE NUMBER NINE"



MY FIRST CLEAN GLASS OF THE YEAR...



AND I'M SO STUNNED THAT I DROP IT!



The great Ford-Carter debate

SLBI voices complaint

The Student League for Black Identity (SLBI) planned to follow up on what many students found to be a splendid idea (Pi Kappa Alpha's "Pound the Hound Parade") by sponsoring a parade for Homecoming. It was to cover much the same route as the Pi Kappa Alpha's parade except that it would end at the Tigerama held on Frank Howard Field.

We worked diligently towards this goal by sending letters to each organization on campus and to the individual dorms. We realized that many of the fraternities and other groups would be working on their stationary and moving floats, but we explained in each letter that this parade would be only about a two-hour divergence from working on the floats. Besides, we stated in each letter that all we wanted was for each organization to participate by doing no more than walking through downtown Clemson, past the floats and then by the Calhoun Mansion to the Tigerama.

To our amazement we found that only one group, the Clemson House, chose to participate in our parade. And we thought that we were all "Tigers."

We can't imagine why most of Clemson's organizations chose not to respond to our letters, but we have a suspicion that because of the parade being sponsored by the SLBI, many organizations chose not to participate.

We only had intentions of doing something to boost the morale of

the student body of Clemson University, but your response was to ignore our letters.

Students, this is 1976, not 1876. Approximately one-third of Clemson's football team is Black, but by playing on the football team they are also Tigers.

Our parade was not planned merely for the interest of the Black football players. Our interest was all students, Tigers!

It is a shame that in this day and age students still choose to draw a line between White-sponsored activities and Black-sponsored activities. Thank goodness our football team, our predominantly Black basketball team, our predominantly Black soccer team, and other teams representing Clemson University that all of us cheer for as Tigers, choose not to draw a line. They all represent Clemson as Tigers.

Maybe the student body would do well by following the players' lead of being Tigers.

Oh yes, for our convenience, next time we shall send a self-addressed and stamped postcard inside the letters for the organizations to return their replies of "no" to SLBI. At least then you will be able to courteously refuse our offer instead of using this disrespectful method of failing to respond to tell us "NO." Thank you, Tigers?

Leroy Gordon
SLBI member

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers. All letters should be submitted by Tuesday night before Friday's newspaper.

The Tiger retains the right to edit letters for length, or reject letters outright.

the tiger

Editor-in-chief Steve Ellis
Associate Editor Chester Spell
News Editor Steve Matthews
Asst. News Editor Jeannie Stowe
Features Editor Barbara Pinder
Sports Editor Charles Jacobs
Photo Editor Blake Banta
Entertainment Editor Dave Farmer
Business Manager Steve Black
Ad Manager Richard Byrd
Office Manager Renee Lowe
Circulation Manager Frank Stieglitz
Faculty Advisor Dr. J.L. Henry
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, the Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. Not published during examination periods nor summer sessions.
Second class postage paid at the U.S. Post Office, Clemson, SC 29631. Mailing address is Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, SC 29632.
Telephone: (803) 656-2150
Subscription rate: \$6 per year; \$3.50 per semester.
Local advertising rates available upon request.
Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

'Professional amateur' fears humiliation

By Steve Matthews
News Editor

Jeannie Stowe
Assistant News Editor

"The human body is a cathedral and you've desecrated it," a doctor told George Plimpton, a journalist who has participated in several professional sports and lived to write of his experiences.

Plimpton, sponsored by the University Speakers Bureau, spoke to students about his career as an amateur in the world of pro sports. He spoke in Tillman Hall auditorium Wednesday night.

The "professional amateur" said he has competed in professional golf, boxing, basketball, baseball and football.

"I am called a participatory journalist," he said. And although his journalistic efforts have sometimes been dangerous, Plimpton said his only fear is "making a fool of myself."

"I have no fear of being killed," Plimpton said. "The fear is of humiliation."

Beginning as a cub reporter for the Harvard Lampoon, a satirical magazine, in college, Plimpton's first assignment was to race in the 26-mile Boston marathon.

"They didn't tell me where to begin the race," he stated. "So I entered it about a block and a half from the finish."

Plimpton finished the marathon second, and was quickly escorted to the press tent for newsmen to interview. There, he was quickly disqualified.

From the Lampoon, he moved on to writing for Sports Illustrated magazine and writing non-fiction books.

Plimpton then ventured to box with lightweight champ Archie Moore. "I am not properly constituted to box," he said. "I suffer from sympathetic response — when I'm hit, I weep."

"What I'm really interested in is not so much sport as the situation wherein a participant is in a confrontation attitude. I'm interested in how people behave under a complicated force."—Plimpton

A bloodied Plimpton was knocked out by Moore, "who kept whispering in my ear throughout the three-round bout, 'Breathe, man, breathe.'"

Somehow surviving that match, Plimpton went on to play "last-string" quarterback for the Detroit Lions. He

wrote the bestseller *Paper Lion* from this experience.

Remaining mostly on the bench, Plimpton "lost 35 yards in four plays" in one game he played in. In another game, Plimpton said, he "gained 45 yards in one game, unfortunately all on roughing-the-passer penalties."

Besides sports, Plimpton has played bridge with expert Oswald Jacoby and has played as a percussionist in the New York Philharmonic.

Plimpton felt tremendous pressure playing in the orchestra, as "if you make an error, you destroy a piece of art."

Plimpton goffed, he said. "Leonard Bernstein told me I destroyed an important symphony and he never wanted to see me again," Plimpton remarked.

What else is left, a member of the audience asked. Hockey, replied the "professional amateur." "I am going to play goalie for the Boston Bruins next September," he said.

Plimpton, in an interview with the Tiger, spoke of his sports experiences and writing.

TIGER: What was the most dangerous sport in which you participated?

PLIMPTON: Automobile racing, because it is the only activity where you can make a terrible mistake and get extinguished.

TIGER: Did you ever have any fears while playing football of being injured?

PLIMPTON: No, I think the great fear is humiliation. I think the fear that you have in all of these things is the fear that you are going to make a fool of yourself. It's not the fear of injury, because I don't think that's really a part of sports.

TIGER: Why have you participated in so many different activities?

PLIMPTON: My curiosity. If you write about sports, probably the terrible mistake is to stick with one sport. You'd go crazy. We try to diversify it a bit. Sports are all so different. The athletes that play them are different. What I'm really interested in is not so much sport as the situation wherein a participant is in a

confrontation attitude. I'm interested in how people behave under a complicated force.

TIGER: What is your fear of humiliation? Do you feel you were humiliated often?

PLIMPTON: Everytime, without a doubt.

TIGER: Why do you continue to participate in athletic activities?

PLIMPTON: Because I'm not an athlete, I'm a writer. I can always comfort myself in a mild way by saying that I made an idiot of myself. My function is to sit down and write about it to instruct and entertain people.

TIGER: Are you surprised about your success as a writer?

PLIMPTON: I think everybody is always surprised when something is successful. I am. Writing is very difficult and the competition is extraordinary. Sports books aren't all that popular.

TIGER: You are the editor of the *Paris Review* (a non-commercial literary quarterly). Do you feel uncomfortable in a role as a commercial writer?

PLIMPTON: I don't write for my own paper. I'm a different type writer. I don't write short stories. The magazine is composed 90 per cent of short stories. I'm not a poet; the rest of the magazine is made up of poetry. There is very little non-fiction in it. I have written some fiction, but it isn't of the quality of the magazine. That's not what I'm trained to do.

TIGER: You're quite a celebrity on television. But you've criticized TV as taking away from reading. Isn't this a contradiction to appear on the Johnny Carson show and other shows while being critical of TV?

PLIMPTON: I feel you can appear on TV and still be critical of it. Television reaches an awesome number of people. If



GEORGE PLIMPTON

... fears humiliation

it could only go one step further in order to excite people into reading about a particular subject, then it would be a marvelous adjunct to learning. But it doesn't. It produces another entertainment as soon as it is finished with one.

TIGER: Do you see a decline in reading among college students?

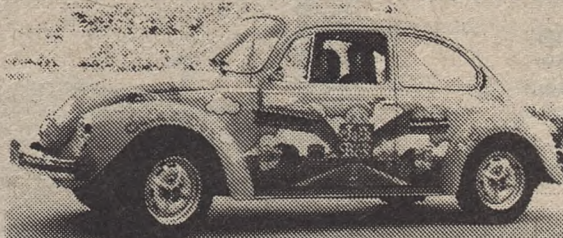
PLIMPTON: I do, I see a decline in reading and articulation. People are barely able to get out an English sentence. They stumble. "You know" is a great thing.

**Don't Miss Your Chance
To Win A
RALEIGH
'GRAND PRIX'
BICYCLE**

(Retail for 169.95)
**Get Your Tickets Now
From Any
Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge
Bike Courtesy Of
THE GREAT ESCAPE
BICYCLE SHOP
ANDERSON, S.C.**

**Winner Has Choice of
Color and Size of Frame**

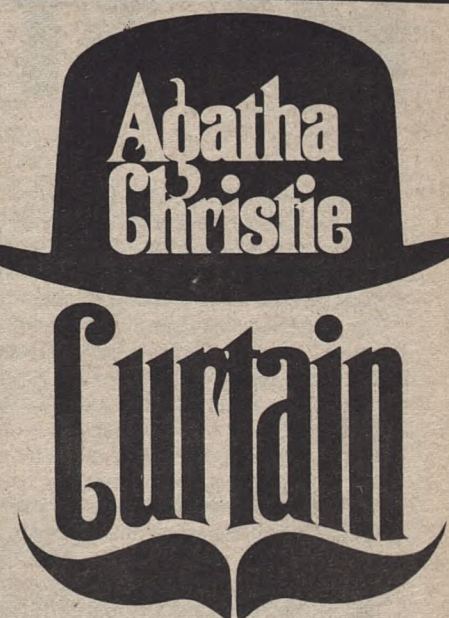
**Be Different...
Be a Beetleboard!**



If you own a VW bug (any year), Beetleboards of America, Inc. will paint your car and decorate it with a super graphic design...all for free! And that's not all. You'll also be paid for driving it as you normally do.

**Get a free paint job
plus \$20 a month.**

**Call Now!
Call Beetleboards at:
(213) 876-7719
Ask for Lulu
Call Collect**



**THE CAPTAINS
AND
THE KINGS
at
THE
OPEN BOOK**

**University Square Mall
654-6785**

Students munch on donuts

By DOT FITCHETT
Features Writer

In a hurry and late for your first class? Just grab a donut on the way. As David Cowan will tell anyone, they don't take long to eat. Or so he found out at the Donut Festival when he quickly devoured a dozen donuts to place first in the close race for "Champion of the Donut-Eating Contest." The events were held Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Harcombe Hall ballroom.

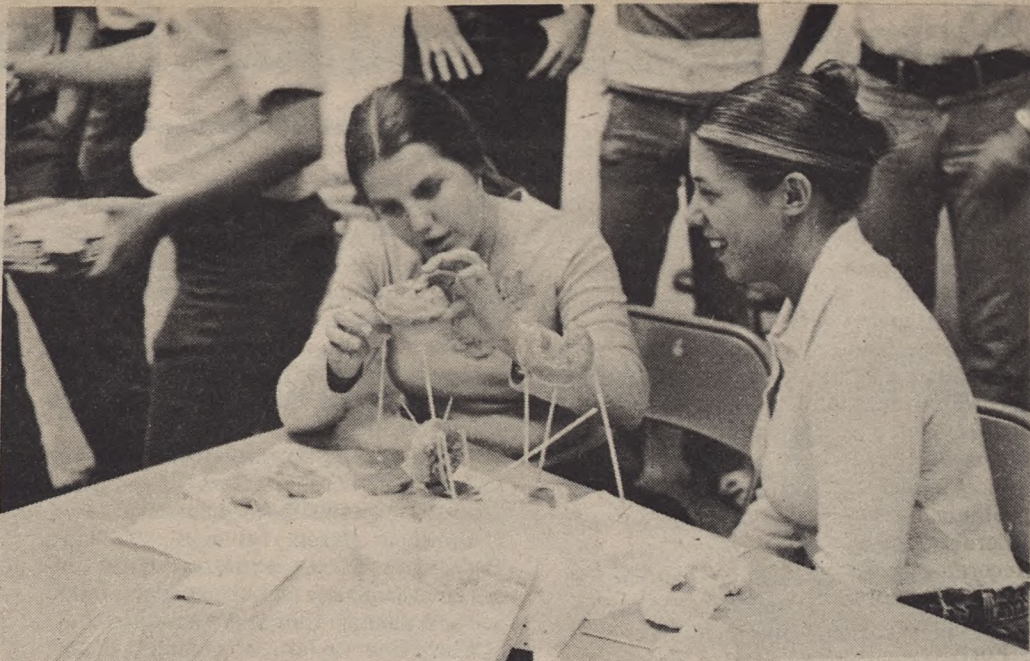
The exciting (and delicious) events were planned by a section of the RPA 205 class in program planning. The University Union sponsored the events.

Winner of the donut-rolling race was Bobby Bane, while Carl Yates placed second. Joey Neil, followed closely by Laura McCuen, was the champ of the

donut-toss. Both Rob Miller and Henry Vogel stacked the most donuts—16—in the required two minutes. However, as Henry Vogel's stack fell first, Rob Miller was declared the winner of the event.

Probably the hardest but most intriguing event of the afternoon was the donut sculpture contest in which contestants were allowed to use toothpicks and straws to "create something of interest." Awarded first place for his approximately two-foot-high windmill was Tom Biga. Claude Cross came in second with a donut car.

Prizes for the most talented of the donut festival were records, pizzas and, what else but dozens of donuts? The project planners were David Stubbs, Lanny Valentine, Dick Verenes, Debbie Watson and Terry Young.



**FOR PIZZAS
SUBS
SPAGHETTI
LASAGNA**

**Dial 654-6990
Free Campus Delivery**

HELP!
—We are overstocked—
Savings Up To 50%
The Greenleaf
University Sq. Mini-Mall Ph. 654-2112

HI-FI LOW

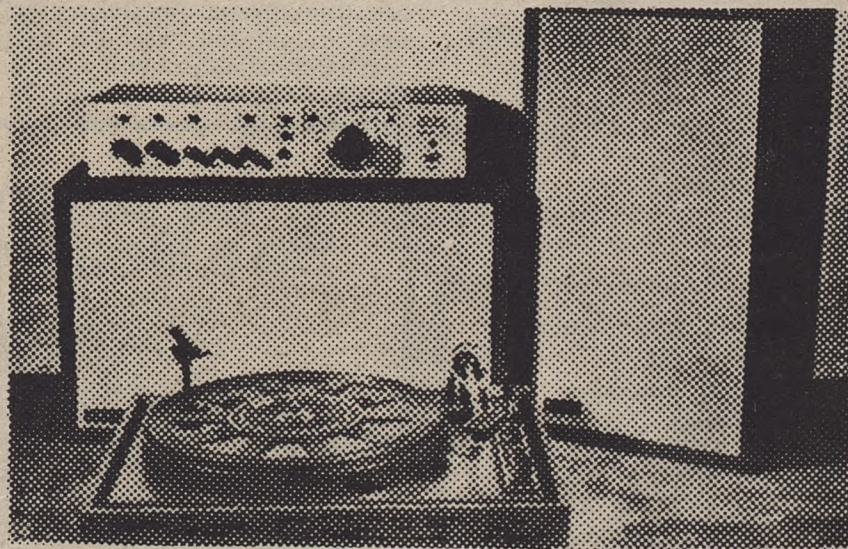
\$490

We're not sure but it was probably Henry Kloss who said "What the world needs is a good \$400 stereo." As head engineer at advent, Mr. Kloss (he's the K in KLH and co-founder of AR) has worked diligently to offer music lovers better equipment and lower prices. It seems that Henry's ultimate goal is to invent a product that will be sonically perfect and come free in a box of Cracker Jacks.

The key to our excitement over our system \$490 is the brand new Advent 300 Receiver. Yep, we did say Advent Receiver! Only Advent can bring you Advent quality at Advent price. After 7 years the Advent miracle workers have developed a receiver that upholds the Advent tradition of uncompromised quality and — just as important — at a price low enough to fall within the majority of budgets — \$259.00. Why does it sound better? Startling new electronic discoveries too numerous to mention here. If you're technically interested please ask. Of course, if you're like most people you'd rather listen to the music than the salesman. Come in and give your ears a smile.

The speakers we've chosen are the new Advent 2W's. They're surprisingly efficient and bear a strong family resemblance to the original Advent speaker.

The all-new B1C 920 automatic turntable is the perfect match for this system — belt drive — under \$100 price. What more could you want?



music machine

STEREO FOR EVERYONE

• Anderson, S.C. 29621

Phone 224-2584

18 Hampton Corner, Wade Hampton Blvd. • Greenville, S.C. 29687

Phone 268-1630

201 Hampton Avenue • Greenwood, S.C. 29646 • Phone 229-6406

Clemson professor finds sewer system stinks

By Tisha Barnhill
News Writer

In a study released by Clemson University, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says that more than one-third of the municipal sewage treatment plants in the nation and almost half of the South Carolina plants tested according to Fred Delvecchio, who is in charge of operator training programs at Clemson.

In efficient sewage treatment is still a problem nationwide, despite massive federal spending to improve the plants. According to the agency, one reason for this problem is inadequate training for the plant operators.

Forty-four per cent (eight) of the municipal treatment plants in South Carolina included in the nationwide inspection last year are not meeting their design standards for biological oxygen demands (BOD) removal.

BOD is a measure of the amount of organic waste matter in water that uses oxygen as it breaks down. A high BOD

count can deprive a stream of oxygen, which causes fish to be killed and other problems.

One hundred nine of South Carolina's approximately 1200 wastewater treatment plants are operating either without a certified operator or with an operator certified at a lower level than the law requires for a plant.

The EPA has said that operator training programs, like those at Clemson University, are the key to improving performance in the nation's sewage treatment plants.

Delvecchio says that training can help plants save money, meet their water pollution discharge limits, and clean up the environment.

"In 1972 federal legislation established a system of national discharge standards, but some operators are still using 1950's methods to meet 1970's standards," said Delvecchio.

One 1972 study sponsored by EPA showed that operator training improves plant efficiency, which can be measured by savings on building and improving

facilities. In some cases where plant performance is poor but marginal, operator training can often bring a plant up to standards with no additional investment.

In 1975, the South Carolina General Assembly, recognizing the need to protect the state's investment through improved operator training, increased its support to Clemson's training programs.

South Carolina's nationally - recognized training program is run by Delvecchio and five other full-time staff members.

According to Delvecchio, his staff decides if the plant's problem lies in training. If it is, they try to come up with a solution to the problem.

"If it is not a training problem, all the training in the world won't help," said Delvecchio.

More than 10,000 students from 47 states and 16 foreign countries have participated in the home study program, which offers courses in water and waste water operations, and short courses in chemistry and management.

"We have to serve two types of students — the young person who is just getting into

the field and the seasoned operator who needs additional training to upgrade his certification level," said Delvecchio.

Clemson's environmental systems engineers, under the direction of department head John Austin, recently completed a project to develop a two-year waste water training program to be used in technical education centers. This project was funded by the EPA. Austin is now at The University of Maryland and, according to Delvecchio, he is working on projects related to operative training and certification.

The program at Clemson is quickly becoming a model for the nation. According to Delvecchio, some of the materials produced at Clemson are now being used in other programs in places such as Charles County Community College, in Maryland. Clemson is now at work on a more advanced, four-year program.

Aside from being head of operators training at Clemson, Delvecchio is a student in the industrial education program here.

SPEED READING

**American Speedreading Academy
of Greenville 235-0409**

Nationally famous course at REDUCED RATES

Clemson Classes Now Forming Call or Write -

2320 E. North St. Suite II, Greenville, S.C. 29607

Secret society installed

Alpha Delta Pi, the world's oldest secret society, was officially installed during the weekend of Sept. 17, making it the fifth sorority at Clemson.

Alpha Delta Pi national officers came to Clemson in February to select 32 girls whom they felt would form a firm foundation for the sorority. These girls became the charter members of Zeta Nu chapter, Alpha Delta Pi.

An installation banquet was held at the Clemson House Sept. 18 with Mrs. Richard Palmer, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate of Alpha Delta Pi, as toast-mistress. After a welcome by Susan Deloney, Dean of Women, President R. C. Edwards spoke on the history of Clemson University and the involvement of Alpha Delta Pi here.

Spirit and Atlanta Rhythm Section

8:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 16

Littlejohn Coliseum

The first 800 student tickets are \$4.25.

The remaining student gen.-adm. are \$5.25.

On the day of the show they are \$6.25.

All floor tickets will sell for \$6.25.

Tickets on sale in both dining halls during lunch and dinner.

Sponsored by the CDA. Help them prove
that they can provide good entertainment.

Student Senate recognizes first black sorority

By Jake Clark
News Writer

The Student Senate held its first business meeting of the new year Monday night in the Senate chambers. The first action called for suspension of the orders of the day to allow for election of Secretary of the Senate and to fill vacancies on the Finance Committee and the Media Board. The Secretary election was necessitated by the resignation of Polly Elkins from that position. Stepping in to fill that vacancy is Janice Snipes. The Finance Committee

post, a one-year term, went to Alan Wilkes. In the Media Board race there were two seats vacant, one a two-year appointment; the other, one year. Scott Andrews gained the two-year seat and Andy Berly was elected for one year.

AFTER THE ELECTIONS, the Senate moved into consideration of several different pieces of legislation. A bill to cut the four-week time period for filling vacancies in elected offices due to resignation or otherwise to two weeks was approved. This will shorten the time period during

which a residence hall has no representation.

A report prepared by the Research Staff of Student Government was presented to the Senate for its endorsement. The report, which recommends changes, improvements and alterations in the operation of the University Bookstore, was endorsed unanimously after some discussion by the senators.

Two new organizations were considered for recognition. The Clemson delegation of the South Carolina State Student

Legislature passed after brief discussion. The petition by Alpha Kappa Alpha, a social sorority primarily for black women, also was accepted but not without a motion to refer to committee for clarification several questions concerning the constitution and by-laws of the group. AKA sought recognition as an organization because the group is not recognized as a sorority by the National Panhellenic Council.

Senate meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate chambers.

Movie fanatics meet

The Clemson Cinema Society, a new club started on campus last year, is trying to recruit new members.

According to Robert Miller, spokesman for the club, anyone who is interested in any aspect of filmmaking is eligible to join the club. "For every actor we have, we need three or four other people to help out," said Miller. He added that even if you are camera shy, there is a place for you in the new club.

The club's main goal is to provide a pool of interested persons who's services could be used for such things as directing, props, camerapeople, musicians, editing, sound mixing, animation, and special effects.

One thing the club plans to do is to establish a small library of books and equipment, according to Miller. He added that the major thrust of the club is to make films.

Although the club was established last year, it is still suffering from lack of funds and equipment. Present equipment is being borrowed from different sources on

campus, according to Miller. "We are hoping that with increased membership, there will be a greater source of equipment."

One thing that Miller emphasized was the competitions that the club plans to enter. One such contest is the Filmsouth 77 in January of 1977 at Converse College. Another contest is the Student Union contest in April. According to Miller, prize money will be used to purchase new equipment.

This new club also plans to sponsor some special speakers in the cinema field along with some trips to professional studio sets.

The club's next meeting will be on October 12 at 8:30 in the student Senate Chambers. At this time, according to Miller, one of the films entered in last year's Student Union contest will be shown as well as several other short films. Additionally, Miller said that there will be both super 8mm and 16mm projectors available for anyone else having a film to show.

1976 \$2.00
**The
Clemson
Guide**

ON SALE NOW

Quik-Way

The Clemson Newsstand

SELL INFORMATION

Stuff Envelopes
\$25.00 PER HUNDRED
Immediate Earnings

Send \$1.00 To:
Envelopes Dept. 226A
102 Charles Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

THE OMELET HOUSE
you can enjoy
meat, three vegetables, and a roll
for \$1⁵⁰

—also this week—

enjoy a cheese omelet, grits,
toast, jelly, and coffee for
\$1⁰⁰

enjoy a waffle ANYTIME for only 60¢

Poli scientists see election as a toss-up

By Rena Lewis
News Writer

The November presidential election may be closer than polls today would indicate, according to Charles Dunn, head of the political science department and Robert Bailey, political consultant for Ford, visiting Dunn.

"It's too early to tell which candidate will win," said Dunn.

"I don't even concede Ford his own state of Michigan."

BAILEY GIVES FORD a greater margin. "It's going to be very close. There's a clear-cut choice between the candidates and Ford will be the winner."

Both men agree that the President is gaining on Carter in the polls. "Carter may be leading the national polls," said Dunn, "but Ford has a lead in electoral votes." Dunn also said that the state of the economy in November will determine Ford's chances.

Dunn and Bailey agreed on the strategies of the two parties. The Democrats will emphasize party loyalty rather than issues. On the other hand, the Republicans will de-emphasize issues along with party loyalty and stress Ford as their candidate. "The Republicans won't raise issues at all unless to attack Democrat-started programs such as Medicaid or the food stamp program," Bailey commented.

"Most likely the Democrats will retaliate with the mismanagement of the bureaucracy," he added.

IN DUNN'S OPINION, the GOP can gain

ground by attacking Democratic planks on abortion, new government programs and busing for school integration. Both agree that Watergate will be used quietly, if at all.

The images that Carter and Ford project is also important. Ford will have to "show exceptionally strong signs of leadership," according to Dunn. "He is going to 'act Presidential,'" Bailey said, "by signing a few bills to reinforce this image." However, said Dunn, if Carter develops a Midwestern farm belt following by emphasizing traditional Democratic economic issues, he may force Ford to abandon the President-above-politics strategy.

Carter is going to have a difficult time establishing himself because he is "fuzzy" on many issues. He is going to have to show the people that he is a "consistent and known quantity," Dunn added. "Ford has that trust and familiarity already established," Bailey said. The Republicans will also use Carter's inexperience at the national level of government against Ford's record of years in the national level.

THEY ALSO AGREE that both major parties' candidates chose their number-two men wisely from the standpoint of party regulars. Dunn believes that Carter's vice-presidential choice will be more beneficial than Ford's because Mondale balances Carter's weaknesses with the more liberal wing of the party, big labor and the farm and city blocks of the Midwest. Robert Dole does nothing to broaden his party's constituency because he appeals to the same ideological and

geographic groups Ford does, said Bailey.

He also feels that Dole is an adequate choice but said that Reagan or another candidate would have helped the ticket more. "Neither vice-presidential candidate is doing anything except hard campaigning. They're in the background. Ford and Carter are up front where they need to be," added Bailey.

Dunn believes the Republican platform will help Gerald Ford more than the Democratic platform will help Jimmy Carter. He sees no problem for Ford in the platform his party adopted. Bailey sees problems in Carter's platform because the Democrats are unable to repudiate the platform George McGovern put together four years ago when he was the Democratic Party's presidential nominee.

"(Gene) McCarthy could take away five to 10 per cent of Carter's votes," Dunn said. "If Ford were smart, he'd finance McCarthy's campaign," Dunn added.

BOTH FEEL THAT the debates will help the voters to determine who will be President in November. "The press and the general public place a lot of emphasis on these debates. Although Ford is not a good public speaker, he has an amazing ability to remember facts and figures," said Dunn. "This should give him an edge on Carter."

Bailey also agrees that Ford should come out ahead in the debates because of his many years of experience. Both agree that Ford should benefit from the debates and in turn they should help him toward his expected win in November.



DR. CHARLES DUNN

...sees Ford comeback

**Cindy,
I Love You!
Lynn**

Nick's Italian Restaurant

Special This Week

Buy 1 small deluxe pizza and get 1 small pitcher of beer free.

Buy 1 large deluxe pizza and get 1 large pitcher of beer free.

Italian Foods

Baked Lasagna

Spaghetti Dinner

Veal Parmigian

American Foods

Fried Chicken

Steaks

Seafood

On Highway 28 between Walhalla & Seneca

882-4530

Happy Hour 4-7

SPECTRUM OF SOUND

123 By-Pass
Seneca, S.C.
882-7391

SAYS: BEAT THE DEACONS!

We have heard all the talk about other people's
\$400 systems. Now hear ours:

**A SYSTEM WITH MARANTZ QUALITY
AND WORTH MUCH MORE THAN OUR
ASKING PRICE!**

Featuring:

- Marantz Imperial 4-G speakers. A big sound in a small bookshelf speaker.

**ALL FOR ONLY \$435 —
COME BY AND SEE THIS TRUE VALUE TODAY.**

Hours

10-6 Mon.-Thurs. 10-7 Fri. 9-12 Sat.

we take trade-ins.

Blue Ridge area offers adventure, recreation for Clemson

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

The ideal plan this weekend is to visit the surrounding mountain areas and enjoy the colorful scenery, tasty apples, and cool temperatures. The following is a general suggestion to students who want to explore the mountain areas of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The places suggested are on approximately a 96-mile radius from Clemson.

On Interstate 26, Asheville, N.C. is 96 miles from Clemson. Here, interested people can visit Biltmore House and Gardens located two miles south of Asheville on U.S. 25. Biltmore House is open from 9-5 every day. Although the admission price of Biltmore House is around three dollars per person, the actual visit to the well-planned grounds, antique furniture and spacious rooms, justify the cost. Another spot in Asheville is Thomas Wolfe's Memorial Home, located on 48 Spruce St. This house is open most days to the public and shows many interesting facets of Wolfe, who wrote *Look Homeward Angel*.

To the southeast of Asheville on highway 74 is Chimney Rock, N.C. This is a good location to take a beautiful drive-hike into the rugged mountains of North Carolina. Any photography buff will go wild with the spectacular view from the top of Chimney Rock mountain.

Located a few miles southeast of Chimney Rock is Lake Lure. This mountain lake attracts many tourists year-round.

On the North Carolina-South Carolina border located approximately 42 miles southeast of Asheville on I-26 is Tryon, N.C. This is the home of the famous Oak Hill Hotel and restaurant where F. Scott Fitzgerald stayed when he visited his wife Zelda in Asheville.

Another interesting place in N.C. is Hendersonville, located approximately 20 miles from Asheville on I-26. Here students will find the Flat Rock Playhouse which puts on plays through the summer. Also located here is Carl Sandburg's home.

Going west from Asheville is Cherokee, N.C., located 12 miles northeast of Bryson City, N.C. on highway 19. This city is the final area where the original Cherokees settled before many of them fled to some of the western states. Among the interesting things to do near Cherokee include visiting the reconstructed reservation in the N.C. mountains. Here, native Indians take tourists on walks through their reservation. Tourists see how the Indians hunted, fished, prepared food, made articles of clothing and performed religious ceremonies. Although there is an admission charge, the actual reservation is genuine and not a tourist trap.

Traveling southwest of Cherokee, the interested person will find Franklin, N.C., located 24 miles from Bryson City, N.C. on highway 28. In Franklin are located several ruby mines for the person who is interested in finding a stone to make a ring with. Most of the mining places charge a minimal entry fee with a charge for each bucket of panning dirt used. The usual procedure is to go and dig up a large

bucket of dirt, haul this bucket over to a bench-box affair near a river — and pan to your heart's content. The panner sits down and gradually filters through this dirt until he finds his million dollar ruby.

For those interested in hiking and driving near Cherokee of Asheville, N.C., the Blue Ridge Parkway is the best place to watch the fall colors bloom on the trees. The parkway begins in Cherokee and goes through Virginia. One can see a goodly portion of the parkway from Cherokee to Asheville. Located on the parkway itself are several nice hotels and restaurants. Hiking trails, picnic areas and interesting areas can be found near the highway. One area that many people enjoy is Sliding Rock. Here, people can slide down a giant rock slab and land in an ice-cold pool at the bottom. Sliding Rock is located between highway 276 and highway 151.

Near the parkway is the Pisgah National Forest. For people who like to hike, this is an excellent location to hike and camp. The forest is located between highway 215 and 276 approximately 16 miles north of Brevard, N.C.

Located only 20 miles from Walhalla on highway 28, Highlands is in the mountains of N.C. The drive on 28 to Highlands is a scenic one on a twisty mountain road. Also on 28 between Walhalla and Highlands are Oconee State Park, Stumphouse Tunnel, the Fish Hatcheries, Whitewater Falls and Bridal Veil Falls. Any of these four make a nice Sunday afternoon drive. Oconee State Park offers a big lake, camp sites, boating and swimming, picnic tables and a restaurant.

All year round, the fish hatcheries offer an interesting variety of trout fish of different shapes, sizes, and colors. These fish are in big cement ponds outside. There are also some small tanks inside a building on the location.

Located on highway 28 about eight miles north of Walhalla, Stumphouse Tunnel is an historic site where the Confederate soldiers during the Civil War tried to mine a railroad tunnel through the mountain. Although they failed, the unfinished tunnel remains as a monument to the Southern cause during the Civil War. Also located at the Stumphouse site is an old caboose which was dedicated a few years ago by a lady-in-waiting of Queen Elizabeth of England.

Also on route 28 between Walhalla and Highlands are Whitewater and Bridal Veil Falls. Along the Whitewater trail are many pine trees and thick foliage. This trail even takes you under the falls and out to the other side. Further south on 28, Bridal Veil Falls are visible from the road. If you have a small car, you can drive it under the falls.

The town of Highlands contains many interesting stores and several nice restaurants. Located near the town is a lake where people can enjoy ice skating during the winter months.

Also on the drive to Highlands, N.C. is the Chattooga River. Many campers enjoy camping at Burrell's Fiord located approximately 12 miles north of Walhalla on highway 28. Another nice drive is going northeast on US-76 from Westminister. This drive takes you right through the Longcreek apple area and the Sumter National Forest.

For those interested in camping, several nice sites are located on U.S.-64 between Franklin and Hayesville, N.C. This area contains many beautiful rolling fields full of farms and grazing cows.

After you reach Clayton, Ga., take US-23-441 north to Franklin, N.C. Along this road are several camping sites near Mountain City, Ga.

From Westminister, take highway 76 for 20 miles until you reach Clayton, Ga., instead of taking highway 23-441 south to Tallulah Falls, Ga. This is approximately 10 miles south of Clayton. Once you reach the falls area, take a left onto a dirt road a few miles south of the town. This road will take you directly to the top of the gorge. This is the place where Karl Wallenda began his tight-rope walk across the gorge a few years ago. For those interested in a good hike, the trail leads directly down to the bottom of the gorge. The hike is down through a very rocky but woody area. The actual hiking time is less than an hour because there are many trees to hold on to. At the bottom is a spectacular view of a rock slide surrounded by sheer cliffs, thick foliage, rock slabs and pools of fresh mountain water. Hikers who like exploring will enjoy following the river further upstream for a few miles.

One unique town located in the foothills of northern Georgia is Helen. To reach this area, take highway 123 to Westminister. Continue south on this road for about 18 miles until you reach Toccoa, Ga. Here, you can also visit Toccoa Falls. To reach Helen from here, take highway 17 north from Toccoa. Travel about eight miles until you get near Hollywood, Ga. From here, travel approximately 16 miles through Clarksville and Sautee, Ga. until you reach the junction of highway 75. From here, take a right on 75 for two miles.



Students

The town of Helen has greatly expanded and developed in the last five years. In the beginning, Helen was just like any other north Georgia town...but several members of the town council got together and decided to completely redo the town. Although the actual project took a great deal of time, money and planning, the merchants of the town now are reaping what they sowed. Now, the little town of Helen has become a thriving hamlet for visitors of all ages. The first thing you will notice about Helen is the way all the buildings are built like Swiss Alpine lodges. Even the people of Helen dress like Swiss mountaineers. In the town, there are many shops to browse through. In addition, tourists can enjoy the festive activities of the Oktoberfest that is going on in Helen this weekend.

Just past Helen near highway 17-75 is Ruby Falls. This is a camping area where nature lovers can enjoy a short walk to the spectacular falls. Also in this immediate area is Unicoi State Park. This park, containing a nice hotel, a big skiing lake and several nice barrel shaped cabins near the lake, is located on highway 17-75 about four miles north of Helen.

Although reservations should be made in advance at the hotel or cabins, the rates are reasonable because it is a state park. Near the park are several mountains that are excellent for an afternoon hike. At this time of year, the trees in that area are an



array of fall colors.

Going south from Helen, take highway 75 for seven miles until you reach Cleveland, Ga. Here, take highway 19 southwest for 22 miles until you reach Dahlonega. This will

interest anyone who likes to pan for gold. This area is famous for its giant nuggets of gold.

An interesting site which is close by is the Keowee-Toxaway Visitors Center.

Located on highway 183 approximately 15 miles south of Pickens on Lake Keowee, this free exhibition is open to the public every day until 4 p.m. Visitors can learn how Duke Power generates energy and puts this energy to work.

To reach Table Rock State Park, leave Clemson on highway 133. After 12 miles this highway joins up with highway 183. Take the north 183 to Pickens. In Pickens, take north 178 for 12 miles until you reach the park entrance. This park contains a big lake for swimming and boating, a big

picnic area and several cabins for camping enthusiasts.

Another spectacular site is Hartwell Dam in Hartwell, Ga. To get there, drive to Anderson and take US-29 south for approximately 21 miles until you see signs directing you to the dam near the town of Hartwell. Below the dam are some good fishing spots.

Another good spot for hikers and campers is the Appalachian Trail. Although there are several places where one can join up with the trail, the closest one is on highway 17-75 near Helen, Ga. To get there, drive to Helen, and continue on 17 for about eight miles. There are parking spaces on the right-hand side of the road, although the trail actually crosses the road in a south-north direction.

For those who like camping, hiking through the woods, and some form of tubing or rafting, the Chattooga River is the perfect answer. Highway 76 from Westminster to Clayton, Ga. crosses the river almost 16 miles from Westminster. On the South Carolina side of the river, about a half mile from the bridge on the right-hand side of the road, is a red-clay road. If you go down this rugged trail, you will find several nice areas to camp. There are also several hikes down to the river.

One spot that is closer to Clemson is Isaqueena. This area is located off highway 133. After reaching Daniel High School, you will notice a small Shell gas station on the left-hand side of the road. Take a left here. A few feet up the road, you will notice a dirt road on the right, which leads to one area of Isaqueena, including a picnic area and forest. If you go straight instead of turning down the dirt road, you will notice another dirt road on the right about 500 yards up the road. To get to Isaqueena Dam, take this dirt road and drive to the end. Many young people enjoy swimming and boating in this area.

If you're bored studying or you just feel like getting a little fresh air in the mountains, get out your jalopy and backpack and head for the hills.



Clemson Players entertain audience with 'George M.'

By Scott Hilborn

During the past few weeks, the Clemson Players have worked to give their latest production "that old Cohan touch: speed, lights, and action!" I guess this stands to reason because their latest production just happens to be *George M!*, the story of the life of George M. Cohan, famed Broadway producer.

George M!, a musical comedy, was first done on Broadway in 1968 with Joel Grey in the title role. The play brings to life many of Cohan's finest musical efforts, including such well-known songs as "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Over There," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Ray Sawyer has done an excellent job of directing this fast-paced show and has added many innovations of his own to this interesting portrayal of George M. Cohan. Sawyer has scored a big "plus" through his incorporation of the cast of 30 members with an excellent technical crew, and after just five weeks of rehearsals, has come up with a very smooth-running performance.

I suppose that the typical review would initially praise and-or criticize the various actors and their performances, but in this particular show some of the technical work was so exceptional that I feel it warrants mention first.

The set, designed by a newcomer to the English department, Chip Egan, was a remarkable effort, combining function with efficiency. Most of the set was composed of geometric shapes which could be opened, shut, turned over, slid around, joined together, stacked up, and moved on-and-off-stage with a minimum of effort.

An equally outstanding area of technical work is that done by the orchestra, conducted by John Butler. The type and tempo of the music played pace the show well throughout. Many times during the show the score is punctuated by brief instrument solos: piano, drum, flute, trumpet, trombone, and clarinet, which add a professional touch to the whole production.

As to individual performances: it is my belief that if there is a "best performance" in the show, then in this case the limelight will have to be shared by two actors — Mel Dias, playing George Cohan, and M. J. McAleer, portraying his sister Josie Cohan. Both of these actors show a marked degree of ability—foremost in my judgment was the fact that they seem relaxed and confident of their roles on stage. Their acting, dancing, and singing consistently good throughout the show. M. J. McAleer especially does such a thorough job that I wish Josie was on stage more often.

Mel Dias gives a very good characterization of that ill-mannered yet brilliant Cohan: producer, writer, actor, singer and dancer. He is very believable as Cohan and he adapts the role to himself with success. Dias' strongest asset on stage would have to be his confidence, which is well reflected by his acting, singing, and dancing.

About the only only complaint I have with Dias' performance is that his style of singing is too similar to that of Joel Grey's. This seems to be somewhat contradictory, but the timing of Dias' singing and even the pitch of his voice is so close to that of Joel Grey's, that it made me want to look for more physical comparisons and I just couldn't find any. Mel Dias is able to successfully project his own personal portrayal of Cohan, and I couldn't see any reason to try and emulate Joel Grey's as well.

Varian Brandon, as Cohan's second wife Agnes, also turns in an outstanding performance. Brandon probably has the strongest voice in the cast and she really

injects a lot of vitality and fun into her role. In many instances, she makes a very noticeable pickup of the energy of a scene because of her enthusiasm.

Pam Davis, playing Cohan's mother, Nellie, turns in a good performance, and she along with Greg Vaught, who plays Jerry Cohan the father, and Laura Lea Witcher — playing Ethel Levy, help unify and bring balance to the production.

Finally, there is the stagehand who is seen before the action begins; arranging the set, adjusting the lights, and cleaning the stage to the accompaniment of comments from the audience such as: "Is this part of the show?"

Woody Purvis, who plays the stagehand throughout the show, adds a touch of humor to the production in a typical Ray Sawyer effort at "bringing - the - set - changes - out - in - the - open - where - the - audience - can - see - and - realize - that - after - all - this - is - a - play." I must say that they both succeed.

The chorus performs admirably throughout the show; their enthusiasm shows noticable improvements in the energy of many of the scenes. Mable Wynn, the choreographer of the show, has done a creditable job working with the chorus, as has the choral director, William Campbell.

In addition, the special dance-chorus composed of six students who have obviously had a lot of prior dancing experience, provide a great deal more of the "Cohan touch": pretty faces, flashing legs, and brilliant smiles.

(Continued to page 11)



**FOR PIZZAS
SUBS
SPAGHETTI
LASAGNA
Dial 654-6990**

Free Campus Delivery

**IN CONCERT
FRIDAY NITE OCT. 16
10:00 P.M. TILLMAN \$1.00 ADMISSION**



PLAY THE POPULAR AND EXCITING . . .



**a nite
at the
races**

*The Horses Will Be Off And Running
On Schedule. Don't Miss This Thrilling
Event!*

Monday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m.

Admission - 50¢

Top Prize Valued at \$20

All At

Edgar's

a cusu games & recreation committee function

Players entertain . . .

(continued from page 10)

Other areas of the show which need mentioning include: the lighting, which is adequately done; the make-up, which is good for the most part—the only weak area I found was the technique used in aging the actors; and the costumes. The costumes for the show are frankly disappointing. The costumes used are admittedly “old fashioned,” but they seem to belong to no specific period of time, even though the play covers a 60-year period. Another disappointing feature is that there is almost no variety in the costume changes throughout the show.

It is my belief that Clemson University does not have adequate resources to do justice to a play such as *George M!* This play makes immense demands on personnel as well as budget resources of the participants.

The actors in *George M!* have to have the ability to dance and sing well on stage. For a school that has been slow to develop a fine arts curriculum, this one factor alone places the burden of recruiting

singers and dancers from those students who have had prior experience, or from those students who are willing to learn. Educational theatre should be a learning experience for the audience as well as the

participants, but in a show such as *George M!* the extent to which the participants have to learn their skills can often take away from the audience's appreciation of the final result.

A typical musical will have an average of six weeks' rehearsal time. A musical such as *George M!* however, should have had nearer to an eight-week rehearsal

schedule. As stated earlier, the Clemson Players have put their production together in just five weeks of rehearsal.

Because in any show there are bound to be some weak areas, I feel that those areas can be attributed directly to two specific areas. Areas such as weak individual dancing, singing, and acting, line mistakes, poor projection, lack of

costumes, and an over-all pace that dragged occasionally, are the direct results of overtaxing the resources of the Clemson Players, as well as due to the short rehearsal time.

The Clemson Players have put forth a remarkable effort towards the achievement of their goal — “entertainment!” How well this goal was

achieved will have to be left up to the individual viewer. Speaking for myself, I found the show to be a decent production.

If you look to find a significant message in the show, you will be disappointed. “Entertainment” was George M. Cohan's objective and the Clemson Players make that point clear. *George M!* will run through Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., in Daniel Auditorium.



CLOSE MON., TUE., WED.-7:00 PM
THUR., FRI., SAT-9:00 PM
Old Pendleton Road Behind Armory

Wesson Oil 38 oz. 99^c
Limit one with \$7.50 or more order

12 oz. Miller or Pearl Bear!
\$1.69 a six-pack with this coupon.
Limit - one case per customer!

Economy cut **PORK CHOPS 79^c LB.**

Kraft **ORANGE JUICE 89^c**

Kraft **Singles Sliced Cheese 49^c**
(6 oz.)

Mr. Taylor first performed his original one-man show, “WOODY GUTHRIE-CHILD OF DUST,” in March 1973, and has since performed for various colleges, universities, and theaters throughout the States, Scotland, and England. United Artists hired Taylor as a special consultant to coach actor David Carradine for his forthcoming role as Guthrie in the feature film, *BOUND FOR GLORY*. London and New York productions of “WOODY GUTHRIE-CHILD OF DUST” await only the release of the film. Taylor may currently be heard on a new tribute album to Guthrie, recently released by Sky Records.

The exciting one-man show, “Woody Guthrie-Child of Dust,” will be performed by Tommy Taylor at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, the 13th in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is 99 cents. This one-man show, thought-provoking portrait of a gifted, uniquely significant American, Woody Guthrie, is structured to provide an entertaining, in the tradition of “MARK TWAIN TONIGHT!,” “WILL ROGERS’ U.S.A.,” and “GIVE ’EM HELL, HARRY,”

campus bulletin

THE OUTING CLUB will have a meeting Wed. 8 p.m. in Rm. 134 FR&R building. A T-shirt logo contest (\$ prize) has been announced and designs will be accepted at the meeting. For more info call Herb at 654-2778.

CONGRESSMAN BUTLER DERRICK will speak Oct. 13 in Rm. 209 Daniel, at 7 p.m. Subject: "A Democrat's Views the Prospect of Working with Democratic Administration."

RUSSIAN CLUB "KOLKHOZ": Free Soviet movie in color, English narration. "Let's Get Acquainted." How does Soviet society compare with ours in terms of love, birth, housing, traffic, jobs, etc.? Thurs., Oct. 7, 7 p.m., Rm. 106 Daniel.

THE HOMECOMING PAGEANT will be held Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Tillman.

SQUARE DANCE: Oct. 9, 8 p.m. in CU Methodist Fellowship Hall. All students invited. Sponsored by Clemson Campus Ministries.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BAZAAR: Selling jewelry, wood carvings, and an assortment of crafts from all over the world. Will be during Homecoming weekend at the Foreign Student Lounge in the YMCA.

KAWASAKI OF SENECA — Motorcycle service on all types of bikes. In Seneca Plaza. Call 882-6787.

FOR SALE: Gibson guitar. New. Asking \$400. Call 639-2974.

FOR SALE: Spanish Flamingo guitar. Perfect condition. \$200. 654-6443.

FOR SALE: Orchids, African violets, flowering house plants. Sat. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. 108 Poole Lane. 75 cents — cash no.

FOR SALE: USC—Clemson tickets. Call 8123.

FOR SALE: Light Ex. equipment. For description and prices come by Tin Cans C-503 or call 8256. Ask for James.

LOST: A large 4½ ft. stuffed tiger with sentimental value. Lost during the parade. Reward — \$25. No questions asked. Call 8469.

FOR SALE: Men's 10-speed bike with many extras. Excellent cond. \$130. Call 654-6713.

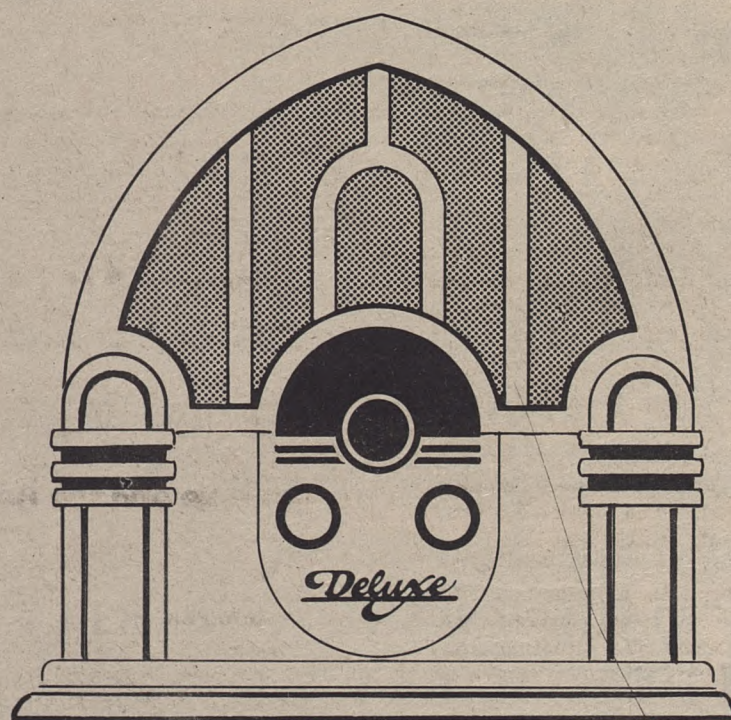
GIANT 18 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Furniture, rugs, bikes, clothes, etc. Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. at 204 Cedar Lane in Meadowbrook off Pendleton Road.

Placement schedule

Qualified students interested in recruiting with the following companies may sign up in the Placement Office two weeks prior to the scheduled visit. For further information on recruiting procedures, come to the Placement Office.

Date	Company	Interested In:
Mon, Oct 25	Yoirk Air Conditioning (Borg Warner Corp) Dec Grads 1st Pref	BS ME for Sales Engr positions Involves systems, application & design engrs of industrial air conditioning & refrigeration systems.
	Burlington Dec Grads Only	TC, Text, Chem, AM, IM for manufacturing mgmt & Dyeing & Finishing Manufacturing Mgmt Trainees
	Spin Away Learning Sys. Dec Grads ONLY	Econ, Education, AM, FM for sales positions
Tues, Oct 26	Olin Corporation 2 schedules	BS ChE & ME for lab & Plant positions
	Burlington	See Monday - Dec Grads Only
	J. C. Penney	Econ, Acct, Liberal Arts, AM, FM, IM (Mrktng positions)
	Standard Oil of Cal & Chevron Research 2 schedules	BS & MS in ChE & ME for Plant Engr, Plant Tech Service Process Dsgn, Petroleum & Chem Process R & D, Facilities, Design & Prjct Engrng
	PPG May Grads Only	ChE for Prdts, Process, Sale & Development Engr ME & EE - Plant & Maint Engr, Prdtn Mgmt Chem - Prdtn & Process Dvlpmnt, Plant Analytical, Sales
Wed, Oct 27	S. D. Liedesdorf & Co 2 schedules	BS in Accounting for CPA firm
	Cone Mills 2 schedules	BS in Chem, AM, IM, TC, Text, EE, ME & ET for production positions
	Carolina Power & Light 2 schedules	ChE, EE, ME
	Conoco	BS ChE
	PPG	See Tuesday
Thu, Oct. 28	Union Carbide	
	Chemicals & Plastics 2 schedules	BS Chem—Inorg, Org—Polymer & Physical for Off & Sale BS & MS ChE, ME for Plant Lab & Office positions
	Nuclear Division	BS & MS ChE, ME, EE for Engr Process Dvlpmnt, R & D, Maint & Prdtn
	Linde Division	BS, ME—EE, ME, ChE for Design Engr, R & D, Prdtn & Tech Sales

Can Jenny, Jim, Beth and Ted find true happiness and fulfillment on campus?



TUNE IN "LETTERS FROM CAMPUS" NOW ON WCCP, AND FIND OUT.

Follow the amusing and amorous episodes of collegiate life with Jenny, Jim, Beth and Ted as their lives intersect and entwine on campus. This series is being brought to you by McDonald's® in Clemson, and can be heard three times daily on WCCP.

While you're at it, stop by McDonald's for great quality food, whether it's morning, noon or night. Dig in to a Big Mac™, Quarter Pounder®* or Filet-O-Fish with our golden French Fries and a soft drink or shake. For breakfast, try our scrambled eggs and sausage, hot cakes and sausage or the famous Egg McMuffin® with your choice of juice or hot coffee.

Hours: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.; 7 a.m. - 12 midnight Fri. and Sat.; Breakfast 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

*Weight ¼ lb. before cooking

We do it all for you.®

McDonald's
123 By-Pass
Clemson, S.C.



Trailing the Tiger - some official changes needed

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

Following Clemson's loss to the University of Tennessee last Saturday, which was aided by some rather questionable calls, the query of what could be done to rectify some of the officials' decisions was placed before Red Parker. His answer was clear and absolute: "I don't know of a darn thing that can be done. There's nothing at all that we can do."

Coach Parker is right; nothing at all can be done. The only recourse open to him at all would be to file an official protest to the Commissioner of the ACC. One might think that such an action would evoke results.

CLEMSON DID IN FACT file a protest against the same Tennessee team two years ago. The action was against a play in which a Vol player pretended to leave the field, then returned to catch a touchdown pass. Despite the fact that such a play was long ago ruled illegal by the NCAA, no action on Parker's protest was ever undertaken, except to agree that the play was indeed illegal.

Tuesday, Coach Parker was still rather upset over what he termed the lack of consistency in the officials' calls. "There's no way for me to blackball those officials. I wish that there was, though. The Supervisor of Officials, Norvall Neve was in attendance at the game Saturday. He saw the whole show."

Neve declined to comment on the performances of the officials. He did, however, state that in "some 40 years that I have been here, I can recall only one time

"You just pray when you're playing that the ones you get are good." Virginia coach Dick Bestwick.

that a protest made any difference in a game and that was because the team that won volunteered to give up their win. Other than that, I can't recall any time that a protest made any difference. Once a game is played, there's no way to change the outcome."

When asked by the Tiger if there was any other resource, Neve replied, "We run strictly by rules here. There are no provisions in the rules for the censuring of officials. There is no way in which an official may be blackballed."

PERHAPS THE ACC should look into making such a provision in its rules. Several conferences already have a system for blackballing officials from schools where coaches do not wish to have them officiate. If the ACC would adopt such a rule, perhaps not only would incompetent officials be removed more easily, but the competent ones would find their jobs easier.

"I would estimate that 50 per cent of all



officials are competent," said Virginia coach Dick Bestwick, "and 50 per cent aren't. You just pray when you're playing that the ones you get are good. When you have a split crew (as was the case last week, half ACC and half SEC) you have to hope that your part does a good job; if not, you're going to be in trouble."

"I don't know if we'll ever come out on top of a close game with an SEC team at their home field or not," remarked Bill McLellan, Athletic Director at Clemson. "You have to depend on the reputation of the officials. They have jobs as bankers,

lawyers, very reputable positions. They should be fair to all the boys out on the field. When some aren't, it hurts the integrity of all the officials."

Would such a rule have approval in the ACC? Neve had no comment on the matter. Several coaches did, however.

Coach Chuck Mills of Wake Forest was an enthusiastic supporter of the idea. "The way the system is now, all you can do is rate them (the officials) low. You can't eliminate them no matter what. We have too much inconsistency in the games. The rules are fine. What's wrong is that they aren't being called the same way twice in one game."

"I don't question the integrity of the officials; there are just too many incorrect calls sometimes." Wake Forest Coach Chuck Mills

"WHAT WE REALLY need is some direct recourse. I would support some form of action if it was not too loose. I don't question the integrity of the officials; there are just too many incorrect calls sometimes."

Coach Bill Dooley of North Carolina commented, "This subject (of blackballing officials) comes up every spring at our ACC coaches' meeting. The system that we're under is the one that we decided on. We check over, review and critique in the spring.

"It's hard to comment on what is done in

the spring during the fall. I believe that we need to continue to review our rulings and change what we feel is lacking."

When asked if he had ever protested a game in the ACC, Coach Dooley stated that he had several years ago. When asked whether or not the protest had any effect on the game, he replied that it had not.

A COACH WHO HAD negative feelings toward any proposition to censure game officials was Dick Bestwick of Virginia. "I doubt if such a rule would aid the game," Bestwick commented. "I was an official

"My understanding is that a coach could rate an official so low that he would not be assigned to his games." Duke coach Mike McGee

for 14 years myself, so I've seen both sides of the coin. A lot of the complaints from coaches are the results of judgment calls, and those are just the way the official sees them. I'm not a screamer on the bench, so I'm at the mercy of those coaches who do a lot of screaming at the officials.

"I wouldn't support such a measure and I'm not certain that the other coaches would. You have to depend on the official's integrity and competence to do his job."

Maryland football coach Jerry Claiborne was another who had reservations about instituting such a rule. "You know, being a referee has got to be one of the toughest jobs known to man. Someone has to do the job, though, and the job is usually done right. I don't feel that a rule allowing referees to be acted against would be a wise one. If someone really felt that strongly about the situation, they could talk to Neve. Maybe he could see that they don't get the official again."

"I believe that there was a motion presented by the coaches two years ago to begin a system of blackballing," stated Duke head coach Mike McGee, "but it was refused by either the athletic directors or the ACC faculty chairmen. However, my

understanding is that a rating system was also set up so that a coach could rate an official so low that he would not be assigned to his games. The official would have to be rated excessively low, like a zero. I believe that the mechanism is there, and I support such a system. I don't really favor any form of blanket blackballing. To me the key factor would be whether or not the coach would have a substantial reason for wanting the official removed. A blanket system would allow for action on less extreme actions. I think, however, that there is already such a system."

"There isn't any guarantee that you won't see him again." Clemson coach Red Parker

COACH PARKER'S IDEAS on the rating system are not the same, however. "The way that I understand it, the coaches rate an official on a basis of 10-1 (10 being the highest.) If you have a game that an referee does a really poor job at, you might give him a one, which means that he was awful and you wouldn't want to have him again. There isn't any guarantee that you won't see him again, though. They might try to accommodate you but there isn't any way to be sure that it won't happen again. As I said, there isn't any blacklist or blackball system in the conference."

It appears obvious that whatever system the ACC has for preventing unwanted referees from officiating, it is neither totally effective nor clear to the coaches who are supposed to utilize it. As Coach McGee stated, it would not be wise for the ACC to institute a form of football witch hunt or a method of gaining revenge for a loss. What is needed is a system that is effective and clear to those involved. The ACC is one of the most improved football conferences in the nation this year. It is past time for the rules concerning officials to be updated as well.

**Starts Fri., Oct. 8
Thru Thurs. Oct. 14
Above All ...
It's A Love Story!**



**Alan James
Arkin Caan**

Freebie and the Bean

COLOR

CO-STARRING
LORETTA SWIT
VALERIE HARPER



clemson theatre
COLLEGE AVENUE / 654-3230

Shows 7 and 9 P.M.

Tigers looking to even record against Wake Forest

by Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

Last week, while Clemson was bemoaning a pair of missed two-point conversions, a 21-0 Tennessee second quarter and some officiating that was less than sterling in Coach Red Parker's eyes, the Deacs of Wake Forest were being dismembered by No. 1-ranked Michigan, 31-0. Both teams will be looking for an opportunity to forget last week's misfortunes and to raise their respective records to the .500 mark.

"All we want to do is to forget about Tennessee and the officials, and to look toward Wake Forest," Coach Parker stated. "We were hoping to be 2-2 at this point in the season, but we're almost where we expected to be. We're getting better every game, and with some improvement in a few positions we are going to really look good."

WAKE FOREST HEAD coach Chuck Mills agrees with Parker. "Clemson looks like they have improved this year, and tremendously over last year. Parker said that he was going to shuffle some of his players around, and it seems to have helped them, especially in the quarterback spot. Steve Fuller and Mike O'Cain solidify the offense which is a very good veer. I believe that Clemson is going to be the best passing offense that we've come up against in the last two years."

The Tiger offense has improved somewhat over last year. Although Clemson's record of 1-2-1 does not look very impressive by itself, offensive production is up. Thus far in the season, the Tigers have 830 yards rushing, as compared to 529 yards at the same time last year. Yards passing and total points are higher also.

The defense has improved as well. After four games last year, the Tigers had given up 1295 yards rushing, or about 323 yards per game. This year, the defense has allowed 701 yards on the ground, or around 175 yards per outing. The Tigers are ranked third in the ACC in rushing defense. "Their defense is a strong bunch of kids," according to Mills.

Wake Forest is also a team that has improved somewhat over the last year. With 40 lettermen returning from last year's 3-8 team, the Deacs have looked respectable, even in last week's loss to Michigan. "Wake's a very sound team," commented Coach Parker, "the toughest that we've faced since Georgia. To beat them, we'll have to play the best game we've played all season. It's for sure that they're better than Tech."

THE DEACON OFFENSE is an information with multiple sets. They have two runners who have amassed over 200 yards thus far this year — James McDougal, with 286 yards and John Zeglinski with 224 yards. However, Coach Mills feels that his team is not yet prepared to try anything out of the ordinary against the Tigers. "We aren't an explosive team on offense. We just aren't experienced with our backs yet. They're improving with each game, though."

The defense of the Deacons is a definite asset this year. Whereas the defense last year was rather suspect at times, the Deacs recorded their first shutout in 10 years over Kansas State two weeks ago, and held the Wolverines to 31 points last week.

Leading the defense will be pre-season All-American Free Safety Bill Armstrong. Coach Parker had nothing but praise for Armstrong. "That young man will be all over the field during the game. Armstrong

may well be the best single player that we've faced this year."

Summing up his team's situation, Parker commented, "I think that we're going to play pretty good. The team has gained confidence and our physical health should be excellent. Lester Brown is out, but Malcolm (Marler) and Billy (Wingo) will be back in."

Ibrahim explains actions

Clemson's reputation is not good in that area, coach added. "If we were lily-white team with all Americans they would accept us at face value. This is not the first time a predominately black team was treated like this up there."

Ibrahim cited Alabama-Huntsville and Howard as two other colleges which have received a "fair share of abuses" there. I always wondered why Howard cried racism, now I think I'm beginning to understand, he stated.

"This is the first time we've ever heard it to this magnitude," Ibrahim continued. "There was no indicator that this was going to happen. Race was definitely an issue with this crowd. I didn't think this type of thing existed anymore."

Ibrahim stated that in most cases, people come out to watch Clemson play. "Everywhere we go the fans are for us. We have been to a lot of places and the fans are very good to us."

Such fan behavior as demonstrated in Edwardsville would not be allowed in Clemson according to Ibrahim. "The University should be responsible for the crowds. A game is not to be a stage to make a social event out of. Whether we

"As I added earlier, we're the youngest team in the conference. I don't consider our youth as anything but an asset. We've played good enough to win most of our games. Wake is from seven to 14 points better than Tech, and we're going to have to put out the best effort of the season to win Saturday."



should have an all black team is not the issue here. I recruit the best players I can get."

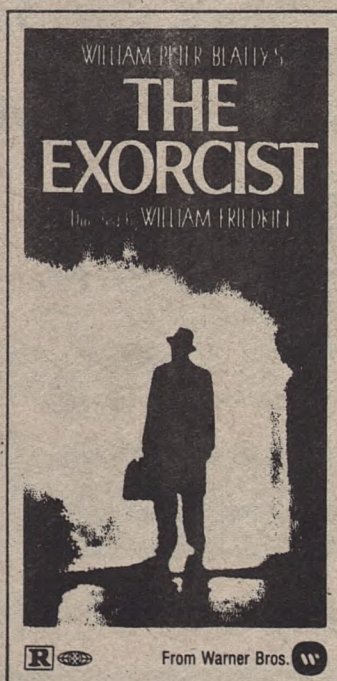
Although Ibrahim has taken no concrete step to discontinue playing SIU away, the possibility of such action is there. "I was hurt by the crowd's comments," Ibrahim stated. "We might not want to play SIU up there anymore because of the crowd," he concluded.

Beat The Deacs LYNCH DRUG CO.

PLAYING OCTOBER 8-14

VILLAGE TWIN THEATRES

Anderson-Watson Village Shopping Center
226-9181



Bring
This
Ad
For
A Free
Box
Of
Popcorn!

The Big
One...
"CAR WASH"

With
George
Carlin
Starts
Oct. 15



...the story of Annie Belle, whose
love life began at age 13.

X-rated artistry and eroticism
unlike anything you have ever
experienced before.

COLOR Prints by Movielab



NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN WITH THE STUDENTS' BUDGET IN MIND!

Draft Beer During the Day At 25¢ a Glass

Draft Beer at Night for 30¢ a Glass

Bottled Beer:

Miller 40¢

Old Mil 35¢

Lite 40¢

Schlitz 40¢

7 Oz. Michelob 25¢

Schlitz Light 40¢

Bud 40¢

Pearl 40¢

Coors 75¢

The Lowest Beer Prices In Town!

FOUR PAWS

University Square Shopping Mall

Next To Hardee's

Fencers prepare for season

By Nat Padget
Sports Writer

One of the most unheralded intercollegiate sports at Clemson is fencing. Few students know that Coach Charles Poteat and his team of sword swingers posted an 11-2 record last year, and that the fencing team was rated 21st in the nation. Both of the team's losses were by the narrow score of 14-13.

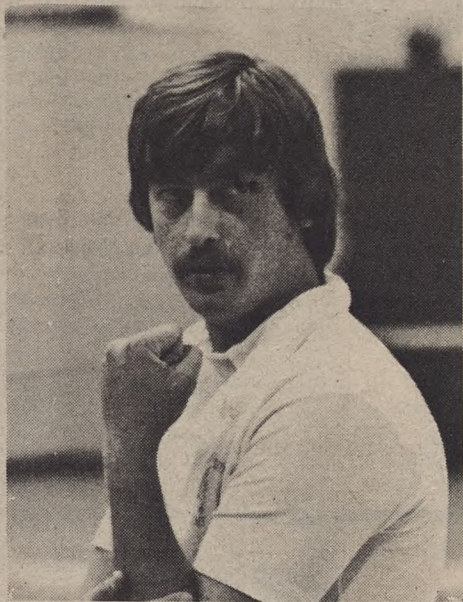
This year eight lettermen are returning and none of these is a senior. The starting squad consists of five freshmen, four sophomores and five juniors. "This is going to be the best team we've had," says Coach Poteat. "We've got what every coach wants — a team that wants to work." Frank Ceva is the captain of the team, which features such stars as Jim Heck, rated 13th in the nation in saber competition, and Steve Renshaw, a former Under-19 National Champion.

THERE IS MUCH MORE to fencing than many people realize. Team members must run, lift weights and go through drills which are similar to what football players go through. Practices last about three hours. "It's not easy being 21st in the nation," notes Coach Poteat.

Few fans show up for fencing matches. About 125-150 people come to see the fencers, usually friends and other athletes. Coach Poteat explains, "It's one of the most difficult sports to watch." Also, fencing has been a Northern sport. All six of the new fencing team recruits come either from New Jersey or New York. "We are located the farthest south of any varsity fencing team," states Coach Poteat. "We also have some of the best facilities in the country."

The schedule for this year's fencing team is not an easy one. The fencers must go against 10 of the top 20 teams in the U.S., including Maryland, Detroit, University of Pennsylvania, Wayne State, Columbia, William-Patterson and North Carolina. "To be the best, you must go against the best," explains Coach Poteat. "I think this year it will be between Clemson, North Carolina and Maryland for the A.C.C. Championship."

The Clemson fencing team has an important trip to the Penn State Open Tournaments, Nov. 13-14. "This will be a preview of the N.C.A.A. Championship," comments Coach Poteat. "I think we will do well."



Traditional
Homecoming
Carnations '76

Corsages for the ladies
in your life

(girlfriend and mother)

\$1.50

(retail for \$3.50)

Order Early
Call John 7514
Or Jim 7252

Tigers vs. Duke
Sat., Oct. 16

Clemson volleyball starts

"We feel that volleyball can be a very competitive sport at Clemson. There are many people who enjoy playing volleyball. Someday maybe volleyball will be as popular as soccer is at Clemson."

Assaf Simon, a junior at Clemson from Lebanon, has no doubts about the possibilities of volleyball's becoming a big sport on the campus. He and a group of Lebanese students have formed Clemson's first Volleyball Club. Although the club was organized through the efforts of foreign students, Simon stressed that anyone who enjoyed volleyball would be welcome. "We are looking for people that like to play volleyball. Whether you are foreign or not does not matter. It will be an open club for anyone who enjoys the game."

"We also had some trouble in scheduling games to play. We did not have much luck there. We did schedule some good teams, though. We are going to play the College of Charleston, East Carolina, Tennessee and UNCC. There is also a chance that we may be able to play North Carolina and Duke."

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all interested volleyball players will be held Monday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the International Students' lounge, Holtzendorff YMCA. The possibility of forming a women's team and a co-rec team will also be discussed. Anyone who is a Clemson graduate or undergraduate is welcome. "We will welcome all the support that we can get," Simon stated.

Sourdough's

presents

The Dollar Movie

Alfred Hitchcock's

OBSESSION

Eat at Sourdough's after 5 p.m. Friday or Saturday and
receive a pass good for \$1.00 admission to the
University Cinema. University Mini-Mall

the
tiger
sports shop
DOWNTOWN 654-1719



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
CLEMSON SOCCER TEAM FOR
BEING RANKED NO 1 IN THE
NATION THIS WEEK, AND FOR
THEIR VICTORY OVER SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS EDWARDSVILLE.

GO TIGERS! BEAT THEM ALL.



We have Clemson Soccer No. 1 T-Shirts and other Clemson Soccer T-shirts in stock. We can print plain T-shirts with any of the insignias we have in stock.

Complete full stock of Puma Cruiff
Star soccer shoes are in also.

COLD REMEDY

The North Face Sierra Parka is America's number one cold fighter, engineered for comfort, warmth, and freedom of movement. It's filled with 10 oz. of the finest prime goose down, and we carry it exclusively.



TRAILS SOUTH

UNIVERSITY SQ. MALL
CLEMSON 654-1325
MON.-WED., SAT. 10-6 THURS. & FRI. 10-8

Sports briefs - cross country, tennis, intramurals

by Dave Wright
Sports Writer

Taking surprisingly easy wins from Baptist College and The Citadel, the Clemson Cross-Country team ran its record to 6-1 Oct. 2, in Charleston. Scored as dual meets, Clemson downed Baptist College 19-44, and beat The Citadel 16-47.

The Tigers placed seven runners in the top 10, with six of the seven finishing within a time lapse of 42 seconds. The seventh was Dean Matthews, as he ran away from Kenyon Francis Mowobia of BC for a first-place finishing time of 26:09 for the 5.3-mile course.

After Mowobia crossed the line for second place, the Tigers demonstrated their ability at running tough and stayed close together. Sophomore Dave Buechler came back for a third-place finish with a time of 27:03. Freshman Mike Heiss continued running well as he finished fourth with a time of 27:16. Dave Geer, getting stronger with each meet, finished fifth, only two seconds behind Heiss, in 27:18.

AFTER A CITADEL man took sixth, Ian Davidson came across in 27:31 for seventh place. Skeeter Jutzeler turned in a personal best of 27:37 for eighth place, and Tom Rasch took ninth place in 27:45 to round out the top seven runners for the Tigers. Freshman Chris Joye ran 28:48 as Clemson's only other runner in the meet.

This weekend the Tigers are at home against the always-tough North Carolina Tar Heels. U.N.C. is led by Ralph King and Kent Taylor, and Clemson should have their hands full with them. The meet will

be held Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. behind the Jervy Athletic Center, on the Tigers' five-mile course.

RUGGERS BEAT TENNESSEE

The Rugby team took a pair of matches this weekend from the University of Tennessee by 10-4 and 19-0 scores. In the first game Clemson jumped to a 10-0 lead on a try by Donnie Hays and a drop goal by Jim Howard.

Although playing very sloppy, Clemson held off U.T. until the last minute of play. Kevin Malcomb and Bruce Fultz made a couple of plays that were called back by the referee which kept the game from being a rout.

In the second game Mike Gero, Ecol Marshall and Hugh Freeland paved the way to victory. Leading 13-0 Randy Troup made a unassisted try when he followed up a short kick; this made the score 19-0. Outstanding plays were turned in by George Stuart, Jim (Hands) Beaver and Brad Davis.

The teams record is now 5 and 2. The team will play Charlotte this Saturday at 2 P.M. at the Clemson home field.

USC STUDENT TICKETS

Any student who failed to pick up his or her ticket for the Clemson-South Carolina game will be admitted to the game on

Saturday, November 20, by presenting both an Activity Card and an ID Card at Gate No. 1.

Any student who purchased a Season Date Card and failed to pick up the tickets should come to Jervy Athletic Center NOT LATER THAN 15 OCTOBER between 8:00 am and 4:30 pm.

The Clemson University Women's Tennis Team defeated Furman University for the first time in the history of the program this past Tuesday. Furman University has been an annual tennis

power in South Carolina and Clemson's victory over them makes the future look rosy. The match was a practice match but Coach Mary King was quite pleased with the tigers play. "Our depth is our strong

point. The difference between number one and number six is less than we have ever

had on a Clemson team. Our doubles teams are very close, too. Competition like we have is what makes a good team".

Again Clemson had a strong performance from freshman Kaki Abell, in singles, who had a straight set victory. Freshman Denise Girimont and Kay Archer both pulled out key matches to help tie the match at 3-3 after the singles. Sophomore Vickie Eynon and freshman Sally Robbins and Kaki Abell and junior Linda McCloskey played tough doubles to take the match 5-4.

The Tigers will be out of action until October 20 when they will travel to Furman for a rematch.



**FOR PIZZAS
SUBS
SPAGHETTI
LASAGNA**

Dial 654-6990

Free Campus Delivery

**TATUM O'NEAL
WALTER MATTHAU** **PG**

BAD NEWS BEARS

Shows 7 & 9 Mon.-Sat.
3, 7, 9 Sun.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

654-6329 ★ Univ. Mall

Late Show Fri., Sat., Sun.
ADM. \$2.00 11 P.M.

X

**"M*A*S*H"
on wheels."**

N.Y. Daily News

**BILL COSBY
RAQUEL WELCH
HARVEY KEITEL**

Mother, Jugs & Speed



astro 3 theatre

COLLEGE AVENUE/654-1670

Laughs begin
at 7 & 9

COLOR

PG

EVERY TUESDAY ALL SEATS \$1.00

THE BUCKBOARD BBQ

123 By-Pass, Seneca

(near the Ford dealer)

**Hickory Smoked Pork, Beef,
Chicken**

BAKER'S DOZEN

BAKERY

**No! We don't sell sandwiches or salads — just
the best doughnuts and bakery goods in town. Shopping Mall**
open 8 am til 8 pm daily **TRY US!!!!** 10 am til 4 pm Sunday

STUDENTS!



**ADJACENT
TO HARDEE'S**

in the

ARCHERY!

Our Archery Pro Shop features such name brands as BEAR, JENNINGS, PRECISION, KOLPIN and BROWNING.

We have an arrow repair service along with a complete line of accessories. Come by and look over the latest in compound bows.

**HARRIS
SPORTING GOODS**

123 By-Pass, Seneca, SC (803) 882-3391
Grant Plaza, Toccoa, Ga. (404) 886-6916



**Save
a Wad
SALE!!**

- Mamiya DSX 1000 with 55mm F1.4 lens
- Camera Case
- Bell and Howell o Lumina 880 o auto flash
- Camera Equipment Case
- Skylight 52mm Filter

List \$568.80

Now
at the unbelievable sale price
you save \$270.00!!!

\$298⁸⁰

— SUPPLY IS LIMITED —

CAMPUS CAMERA

Univ. Sq. Mall - Clemson, S.C.

— 654-6900 —

